GIANTS GO UP HIGHER.

THEY SHUT OUT THE WASHINGTONS.

MARKED ATTENTION SHOWN THE VICTORS BY THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE NATION. THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE NATION.
Washington. Aug 22.—The game of bail played by
the Gients to-day was of the pennant order, and they shut
out the Senators for the second time. In the field they
played brilliantly, bit the bail into at the proper time
when at the bat and had not the slightest trouble in winning the came. "Mickey" Welch pitched as effectively
that the Senators could do nothing with him. The Wash
ingtons played a fair game in the field, but when they
appeared at the plate to bat they seemed to have lost their
nerves, as no less than ten of them fanned the atmossmere
in an endeavor to hit balls which, as a rule, could not
have been reached with a pole.

In an endeavor to hit one of the pole.

Anye been reached with a pole.

Two singles and Conner's triple earned two runs in the Two singles and Conner's triple earned two runs in the Giants, and a base on balls. A double, first limits for the Giants, and a base on balls. A double, the limits have one of the conner of the co

singles earned one in the fifth.

About 200 persons paid their respects to the President
this afferneon. Included in this number were the memters of the New-York baseball club, who were particularly bers of the New York besets it can who were personally well received by the President. He chatted with them for a while and then showed them through a portion of the house. The party was accompanied by Representative Amos Cummings, who introduced them in a short speech.

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LOCAL GAMES AND THE CLUBS' RECORDS JERSEY CITY DEFEATS HAZLETON AND NEWARK DOES THE SAME FOR ELMIRA.

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The Jersey City and Harleton nines played at Jersey
City resterday and the home players won with ease
Rhines pitched in splendid form and held the visiting
batters almost at his mercy. Husten had poor control
of the ball and his curves were batted in every direct on
The score was as follows: The score was as follows:

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Yearn City			2	1	0	0	4	1	8		0	2-	16

Harleton. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Earnel runs—Jersey City 9, Harleton 1. First base on errors—Jersey City 6, Harleton 4. Left on bases—Jersey City 1, Harleton 6. Stolen hares—Gerharlt 1. Brady 1. Struck out—Brady 1. Heford 1. Lang 1. Hasney 1. General 1. Dan y 1, Fa harle 2 'R urb 2 1 would be 1. Dan y 1, Fa harle 2 'R urb 2 1 would be 1. Brady 1. Pass—d belis—Faithurst 4. Heford 3. Wild pitches—Huston 1. Rhimes 1. Umpire—Mr. Pierce. Time of game 2 heurs.

The Elmiras were unable to solve Buker's curves at Newark yesterday and in c basequince fell easy victims to the home club. The score was as follows:

benefit of John Zeller, the veteran Mu ual pitcher Above \$100 was realized. The veterans played a picked nine of young men and were besten a. f. llows: The Red Sox, the colored players from the South crossel bats with the Keystone nine at the Polo Ground-

yesterday. The latter won as follows:
Red Sox . . . 0 8 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 7
Eystone . . . 1 0 1 0 4 1 0 5 x-12 A splendidly contested game was played at Berge-Jersey Athletic Club nine. The Cuban Giants won a-

The Englewood Field Club will play a match with the Chemical National Bank taseball men at Englewood this afternoon at 4 four o'clock, on the grounds of the Field

League.	Won.			st Louis	9 on. 64	tast 20	.6×8
Deirort.	5			Cincinnati		35	601
Boston	47	45	.511	Bronklyn	48	57	592
Pitte org		46		Louisville	. 85	55	.336
Washington				Kausas City	33	56	371

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. cago took the first game by timely hitting in the fourth inning, nided by the stupid battery work of Miller and Staley, who made four errors in quick succession. These with two singles and a double netted four runs, and gave

with two singles and a double netted four rule. Singles and the visitors a lead that could not be overcome. Borcher was responsible for the loss of the second game. He pitched effectively for six innings and then weakened, a lowing the home team to hit him at will. The visitors made a desperate effort to santch victory from the jaws of defeat the fact inning, and came close enough to make the spectators feel uneasy, but, with two mea on bases, Duffy ended the accept by flying out to Sunday. The feature of the rames were the batting of Ryan, Kuchne and sith and the all-around play of Sunday. Attendance 5.500. The score of the first game was as follows:

Chicago . 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 0-b
Pittsburg Chicago 9 Pittsburg 8 Errors-Chicag
2 Pittsburg 1 Pittsburg 8 Errors-Chicag
-Lynch and Powers.
The score of the second game was as annexed:

Chicago . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 Pittsburg . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 4-10 Hisburg Basenits-Chicago 10, Pittsburg 12, Errors-Chicago Pittsburg 4, Fatchers-Borchers and Morris Umpires Lyuch and Powers Parlandsphia, Aug. 22.—Boston played a superb game

to-day, batting hard and fielding familiosay, and easy defeated Philadelphia. Clark-on pitched with excellent effect after the first inning, when he gave three bases on called balls in succession. The Phinale phias were unable to get the bail outside of the infleid except in the argical inning, and prayed a rather indifferent floiding game. The score was as follows:

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Physics Physics 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-3

Ruschutz-Bosien 14, Philadelphia 6, Errore-Bosio, O. Philadelphia 7, Pitchers-Clarkson and Santers. Unpire-Mr. Varieties, Larkson and Santers. Unpire-Mr. Varieties, Aug. 22.—The home club d.d. a little the

better playing to any out D to t a hittin was more productive of runs. Hanlon was hurt at second base and was

Basemats Detroit & Industryoliss, Errors Detroit & Industryoliss, Errors Detroit & Industryolis Burdies, Uniper-Bachite-Detroit 8, Indianapolis 8. Errors-Detroit 5

ty's delivery, combined with poor fielding, less them to day's game to Cleverand. The visitors won the game in the third inning when they bunched their hits, which, with

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-The Breeklyn and St. Louis nin-

played the final game of their present series to-day. The Brooklyn men cours not gauge King's delivery, and were beaten rather early. The score was as annexed: Brooklyn . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 St. Louis . . . 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Basehits-Brooklyn I, St. Louis 6. Errors-Brooklyn St. Louis 4. Fitchers-Hughes and King. Umpire-r. Goldsmith.

Kansas City, Aug. 22.-The Kansas City team defeate.

Ransas City . . . 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 a Basebits Baltimore 8, Kansas City 6, Errors—Balti-more I, Kansas City 7, Pitchers—Cunningham and Hod-man, Umpire—Mr Doescher,

Other games resulted as follows:
At Easton-Easton 6 Wilcesbarre 4, twelve innings.
At Staten Island-Staten Island Crickets 2, Staten

Island Athletics 0.
At Allentown—Scranton 7. Allentown 4.

At Albany-London 6, Albany 1.

as follows:

At Toronto-Toronto 10, Hamilton 6, At Rochester-Syrucuse 2, Rochester 1, ten innings.

IN MEMORY OF GUSTAT SCHWAR.

A meeting of the members of the Produce Exchange held yesterday to take suitable action in memof Gustav Schwab. It was one of the largest change, at which Vice-President Bucke presided. Among those who spoke were ex-Mayor Edson, James McGee, H. W. O. Edye and Alexander Munn. Resolutions of sympathy testifying to Mr. Schwab's business and social capacities were passed. The funcrai will be held at St. James's Episcopal Church, Fordham, at 10:15 a. m. to-morrow. meetings for such a purpose ever held by the

An appeal was taken resterday to the United ates Supreme Court from the decision of Judge States Supreme Court from the decision of Junge Wallace, overruling the demurrer to the complant

and trustees of the Church of the Holy Trinity for a violation of the alien contract law in making an agree ment for the services of the Rev. E. Waipoie Warren.

AN AUCTIONIER SJUBILSE.

BELLING THE GOODS OF THE "MORTGAGED SAINT" AND SOME OTHER GOODS WITH

Peter Scheviln, of "The Ship" auction rooms. N 2.876 Third-ave. enjoyed what might be called a jubilee in the auction business restenday. The published advertisements announcing the sale by him of the household effects of Madame and General Dis De Bar. of Spoekdom, drawn apparently from every quarter to the city and the surrounding districts. All the lean, angular, hook-nosed dames, the gushing, ciderly young ladies and eccentrically attired old gentlemen, whose presence lent such a variety and grotesqueness to the proce dieg at the trial, were there in full force, determined to pay a last tribute of homage to their own account were made to suffer from a financial point of view. Mr. Post has been an extreme bear on wheat, especially for September and December deliveries, but has been a moderate bull of the city and the surrounding districts. All the

bereaved ones wandered aimlessly among the ticketed articles of furniture and bric-a-brac, gazing with downcast faces at the reites of the "martyred saint," as one lady in a burst of gushing enthusiasm called her. When Mr. Schevlin at length mounted the auctioneer's rostrum a low solbing murmur ran around the room and then a general rustling movement, as the fair communicants settled themselves down on soats in readiness for the bidding. One by one the famil ar articles came into view, to be promptly Rnocked down again amid a chorus of sobbing lamentations. Under these circumstances, it was stranged to regular dealers or to speculative matrons in search of household bargains.

rules.

The laws under which Lieutenant Hunker will act were passed by Congress at the present session. He has already prepared charts of the bay and harbor, defining the location of the channels, shoals, and other obstructions; and he will have the benefit of the survey made by Lieutenant 6. C. Hanns a year ago. Heretofore there has been practically no efficient regulation against dumping refuse and sub-soil in the harbor, and the filling up of the channels has been steadily going on. The new law not only says there shall be no dumping, but penalties, including both fines and imprisonment, are provided for vi-iaboth fines and impilsonment, are provided for vidaof \$250 to \$2,500, or imprisonment from thirty days

to one year. Lieutenant Hunker has had the experience which | NINTH-ST, AND HAD TO PAY WELL FOR IT. fits him for his new duties; is honest, straightforward, competent, and a steady hard-worser. He

hange yesterday and completed its permanent organication. It was decided that the association should not action. It was decided that the association should not be limited to whosesale groces, but that grocers who be limited to whosesale groces, but that grocers who cannot be continuous and others. It is understood to meet against feel wood, they became discontinuous action. It was decided that the association should not be limited to whosesale groces, but that grocers who limited to whosesale groces, but that grocers who limited to whosesale groces, but that grocers who limited to whosesale and retail dealers should be added to the market for \$0.2.000 to measure that they cannot afford to get rid of the few aliantic Pacina.

The property was so dont under a suit brought by the did help until the facility would not pay to few years ago, and then finding it did not pay to compete against few wood, they became disconnected to whosesale grocers, but that grocers who limited to grow a grow a grow and then finding the property to grow a grow a grow and then finding the property to grow a grow a grow and then finding the property to grow a grow a grow and then finding mitted. After the constitution had been adopted, F. B. Thurber introduced a resolution in regard to the B. Thirber introduced a resolution in regard to the signs difficulties which, after a long discussion, was not been carted through.

The bidding stated in at \$75,000, from which be-

adopted as follows:
Resited, That the average expense of doing business in the wholesale grocers' trade exceeds 5 per cent upon gles; that this upon granulated sugar at 7 1-2 cents per pound is \$1 12 1-2 per barrel of 300 pounds or \$8 cent per nound; that wholesale grocers ought not to sell below this margin, but in order, beyond all question, to be within bounds which will be considered reasonable, the Wholesale Grocers' Association beach employers its living Wholesale Grocers' Association hereby empowers its Price Committee to Dx the selling price in the ferritory covered by the association, until further notice, at 1.4 cent per pound above refiners' prices; time, thirty days, or 1.2 per cent off if paid within ten days; seven cents per barrel

of the Grand Jury. They are charged with violating he city ordinance by obstructing Frontest with sheetposts and gates, which the Mayor demolished and he
cas afterward arrested on compant of the rairead
amigny, charged with malicious mischief. The
examination of the Mayor on this charge will be
continued to-day in the Long Island City Poles Court,
core Justice Deleharty. The argument on the Injune
tion restraining the Mayor from furth richard down
he rairoad property will come up again before

said to be 75,000 boxes. The curing anticipales that

On the specific charge of the theft of a pair of diamond carrings valued at \$500. Mrs Alter J. Smiley was ar raigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. She was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barbour, who lives in the Lexon apartment house, at No 987 Mailson-ave. Mrs. Barbour alleged that Mrs. Smiley had robbed har of jewelry and clothing valued at \$15,000.

during her absence, which was on or about February 17. On that date Mrs. Barbour went to the South. When abe returned a month later she missed the property. The diamond carrings were pawned at W. A. Grover's loan office, at No. 1.272 Broadway and were recovered by the detective. When arraigned before Justice Patterson, Mrs. Smiley declaned to make any statement until she had consulted ber lawyers. She was thereupon committed to the last. The evanination will take place to morrow after. The examination will take place to-morrow after-

DISASIER SKILFILLY AVERTED.

BROKERS WHO EXP CIED MR. POST'S PAILURE TO RREAR THE MANAGET DISAPPAIN RO. The strangers who hurried into the gallery of the

taken with the Himitable prominence imparted to Produce Exchange early gesterday, in anticipation taken with the immittacio produce of the sale, of an excling scene, were disappointed. The reason which was circulated far and wide had the effect of for this was that the friends of Stephen R. Post, the bringing together a large assemblage of the disciples supposed millionaire, who was forced to suspend on of Spookdom, drawn apparently from every quarter. Tuesday, had succeeded in drawing a plan of set lelong before the time announced for the sale these bereaved ones wandered aimlessly among the ticketed others less sanguine than than he, and they have been

clusive use of the pseudo-princess, while certain par-ticular armchairs and tables, declared to have been. So they met with Mr. Post and held an all-night sal on or written on by the General, were seized with conference with figures and contracts and bank-

Mariame Dis De far consigned her household goods.

A SUPPELNOR OF THE HARROR.

A SUPPELNOR OF THE HARROR.

PROHIBITING OBSTRUCTION TO NAVIGATION IN WATERS ROUND NEW-TORK.

Leurenant Jacob J. Hunker, of the Navy, has been designated by the President as Supervisor of New York Harbor. He is charged with enforcing the law other injurious depo its, and may employ patrol boats and other means to detect and punish offenders. Leurenant Hunker will act leave measures as may be needed to enforce the has already prepared charts of the bay and harbor, and North and East rivers, and to adopt whe measures as may be needed to enforce the has already prepared charts of the bay and harbor, defining the location of the channels, shouls, and other obstructions; and he will have the benefit of the saurey made by Lieutenant 6. C. Hanns a year ago.

Hereforce there has been practically no effect of the survey made by Lieutenant 6. C. Hanns a year ago.

Hereforce there has been practically no effect the real all sides for his diplomacy which save dient market.

Mr. Fust announced last evening that he he would be greater to lay down on the dollar; otherwise, he would not get the full amount due them and there would be greater losses through the tength so charts of the Navy Lard that he war and the first settlements must be made on the prices at the first settlement was arrived at on the best of the first and the removed, other failures were averticities.

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had arisen out of the legal proceedings the matter had not been carried through.

The bidding started to at \$75,000, from which, between the agent of Mr. Worms, and William J. Pollock, acting on behalf of parties in interest, it was run up sometimes by \$500 hids and sometimes by \$100 bids to \$100,000, at which price it was knocked down of Isldor Worms, the house, which is handsomely and expensively built, had never been occupied and will require some for the expenditure to fit it for occupation. The general opinion on the floor was that Mr.

cent off if paid within ten days; seven cents per baired arrange to be charged; these prices to take effect when three-fourths of the wholesale grocers of New York and its vicinity have folied the association and the New-York sugar refiners have extended the association and the New-York sugar refiners have extended the association and the New-York sugar refiners have extended the association made of the association made of the association made of the association which for the present is hereby decided to be New-York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, N. wark and tall places for which these points are the distributing markets but sutside of this territory members are free to meet any price which competitors who wish to do ouslness at a loss may make.

STITYPESANT PARK TO BE OPENED AT NIGHT. The Park Roard y-sterday adopted a resolution in tayor of opening Stuyyesaut Pack at night until 10 upon the and bough by the hop ists is upon the and bough by the hop ists is upon the and bough by the hop ists is The Park Roard yesterday adopted a resolution to favor of opening Stoyvesant Pack at high until 10 of cock. The resolution provided that the opening shall not be until the park is lighted, but the Gas Commissioner of the Department of Public Works will be requested to have the park properly lighted with out delay. The Board approves the contract awarding of J. S. Brown the contraction of the Palboud-ave sewer in the Ann xed District from Harlem River to One-hundred and-fifty eightest. The cost of the sewer will be \$144,185. It will be one of the isrgest main ewers in the district and work on it will begin immediately.

MATOR GLEAPON'S RAILEDAD CASES
Mayor Gouson of Long Island City yes aday beid the Long Island Bairoad officials to await the act on of the Grand Jury. They are charged with violating the city ordinance by obstructing Frontest, with shed-costs and categories and categories and categories and categories are the model to do the international ordinance who had a contraction of the military to word in the flar success. The land bough by the Bop is is the gift in a single it a success. The land bough by the Bop is to it would be in a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to go what is a success. The land bough by the Bop is to would be success. The land bough by the Bop is the success. The land bough by the Bop is to would be an entire and the land bough bought is a success. The land bough by the Bop is an invalid bough by the Bop is the success. The land bough bought is a

core Justice Delehacty. The argument on the Injunction restraining the Mayor from further earing down he rationed property will come up again befordance. It is a concept to a substitute and make the rational property will come up again befordance. It is a concept to the said, more give finance and industrial training, as well as training in the concept up a composition of a new device for elevating fire covers and other articles at fires was given yesterday in the court of the Boreel Building by the inventor. Superintendent A. C. Hull. of the Fire Patrol. A large number of interested spectators, many of them insurance men, attended the test, which was saffsfactory. The apparatus consists of an ordinary wheel pulley and a rope made in sections of about a rod in length and joined by short chains. When the hoist is in operation a fire cover or any other article is attached to the end of each section of rope, so that a series of articles are going up at the same time. At the exhibition for a kinds of fire covers, land russ, axes, sawdust bags and fire-extinguishers were sent aloff. Finally the apparatus was used as a fire-escape.

MORE RAISINS TO COME.

Spain and Canifornia are to have a competition in raisin culture. Growers in the Argentine Republic intend to pack for commerce beleaster. A good sample was shown in this city from this year's ctop, said to be 75,000 boxes. The curing anticipares that the people to understand the Bible must be clue ted. But still it was to have a competition in raisin culture. Growers in the Argentine Republic intend to pack for commerce beleaster. A good sample was shown in this city from this year's ctop, said to be 75,000 boxes. The curing anticipares that the follows have fairned and role and properties that the restablishment of free elections have fairned and role and the region of the ready accupit to a substitute although it are incationally in the somewhat embarraesing position of a substitute although it are in the court in the court of the free south of the rain at the co in better nouses, have railrouds, have faiming implement it is because the masses have been educated. If D Valencia and Pacific stock can be placed here in Ball lives to complete this college he will perceive that June, but it is questionable whether or not good in establishing it he has done more for mankind and the results could be obtained by so early a market in sumthe corner-stone of Keuka College was then laid.

FOR RIEALING ANOTHER WOMAN'S JEWELRY. TWO MILLIONS OF PROFIT PROM THE CORNER. There was less interest shown on Tuesday in the August cutton corner and the general feeling appear of to be that it is ended. The rapid decline in the price of the last few days was followed up by a further drop from 10.50, the opening figure, to 10.35. from which quotation there was a rally of several

points, the market floatly closing steady at 10.42, or a net decline of 34 points below Monday's closing figures. The pool which has manipulated the corner is said to have made over \$2,000,000 out of the movement. There will be considerable anxiety until deliveries are made at the end of the month, as the pool is currently reported to hold all the available cotton, and as the time draws near for the August contracts to be closed they may yet give price another upward turn to squeeze a little more profit out of the deal. The guerat market for options, with the exception of August, developed no features of any interest.

THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S ORDER CAUSES DISAP. POINTMENT-PROBABILITY OF A CONSOLI-DATION WITH THE TORPEDO CORPS.

Newport, Aug. 22.-Bitter disappointment has been felt here since the order of Secretary Whitney was issued limiting the course of the War College to three months from August 6. The limits the course of hypothetical or theoretical study of the management of ships in battle, he planning of naval campaigns, the study of strategic and actical problems, and the maintenance of warlike preparations at sea, to November 6, whereas last year the college was continued to December 22. The disappointment was greatest with Rear-Admiral S. B. Luce, who is

marrons in search of household bargains.

There was a little tustle between two old ladies over some small knickness supposed to have been in the ex-The Torpedo School was established as an institution made up each year from the naval officers and seril there for instruction in torpedoes and mines and electricity and kindred subjects. Then the War College was started as another supplementary institution. ghoulish avidity and borne off in triumph. At the end of the sale Mr. Schevlin had disposed of over \$700 worth of goods. Of this total about \$15 worth had ever belonged to the Pricess and her General. The truth in all its painful, brutal simplicity must be to get the full amout of the balances due them and told. Ere she departed for the Isle of Elackwell. Madame Dis De Far consigned her bousehold goods to the care of Hager's storage warehouse. Thirty-lightly, to avoid excitement around the wheat pit and third-st, and Elighth-are,, and this sale was only one of the many small lots of seized goods.

orn warfare.

OHIO FARMERS AND THEIR CROPS.

WAILING THE LOW TARIFF ON WOOL

Tallmadge, Ohio, Aug 22,-The farmers on the Western Reserve have only fair encouragement from their crops this year. The harvest of grain has made satisfactory progress, notwith tanding that there has Considerable life was exhibited in the real estate been more rain than was desirable. The wheat crop market yexterday by the competition which took place is not as good as usual and it has received some ward, competent, and a steady hard-worder. He entered the National Academy as midsh-pman July 30, 1866, and has been a lieutenant since October 15, 1881. He was one of the officers of the Juniata, and was associated with the late Lieu enant Commander De Long on that vessel in the scarch for the ill fated Polaris in the Arctic, in 1873.

HOLE ALE GROCERS ORGANIZE.

FIXING THE PRICE OF GRANULATED SUGAR ON A PAYING BASIS.

The Wholesale Grocers' Association of New-York and its Vicinity met at the New-York Mercantile Exhange of the Month of the Comming ation. It was decided that the association should not be limited to whose-sale grocers, but that grocers who

tion. The general opinion on the floor was that Mr. wormset wanted the house and had given the floor who go far he west and rais wiea on a colossel seal on a neurally afford to sel it e caper.

the years ago, and then finding it did not pay to comprete againse alimost few wood, this became discovered ago ago and their sources of incomer are so meager that they cannot afford to get rid of the few sheep that they have unless the tand should be taken unless of and open the masket to Au read a and a between comprete against the wood and the control of a time.

The price of wheat has gone so low that a farmer gets only between 8.00 and 8400 for a few humbred region a against a bothas and a half a bashell a few years ago when the percentage of bayeses we greater the soil is not a good at it tosed to be and despite the fact that the best for tillizers are used the road of the fact that the best for tillizers are used the formed in getting run out, it is harder to work and those who go far his west and raiss when on a colored so a control of the c

THE CAMP MEETING AT OCEAN GROVE.

Ocean Glove, N. J., Aug. 22 (Special).—The camp-menting service opened this morning with a good at-tendance at the family devo ions, at 6:45, and an enthusiastic consects on meeting conducted by the Rev. J. R. Andrews. The crowded meeting at the Young People's Temple was addressed by the Rev. C. H. Yatman. The morning sermon was preached by the Her J S Chadwick of the Bedford Street Church, Ne York City. Me tings are held in the Tabernacle, for adults; and in a tent, in Ocean Pathway, for mother This evening the Rev. Dr. S. G. Smith, of Minneagoli preached to a large congregation. Among the known ministers here are the Pew Drs D W. Huntly of Annapolis; Naylor and Haddaway, of Washington Nicholson and Webster, of Latt.more; J. J. Reed. (Walna, Hill, Ch. Innad; William P. Corbitt and J. (Cookman, of New-York.)

OIL MARKETS. off, CITY, Penn. Aug. 22 Stations, Principle Continues opened at 88% in heat, 87% innear, 88%; closel, 86% cales, 92%, 00 b feets clearances, 5,2%,000 barrels, notes, 23,016 obta; supments, 84,134 obta; runs, 4,94 buls.

book efficient Penn. Aug. 22 - Petroleus closed firm National Francis certific the opened at 87% closed at 80% interiors. 87% tower. 86% interiors. Francis Certificate opened at 87% closed at 80% highest, 87%, lowest, 80 discrete, 2 000,000 tible. Tiresvil's, Penn. Aug. 22 - National Pranail Certificat CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS

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	Rest & Belcher	3.10	3.25	Potosi	2.51	2.55
	Botte 500	1.30	1,30	MATRIC	223	0.01
	Chollar	2.55	2.70	Sterra Nevada		2,14
	Can Cart V.	7.074	8,124	Union Con		8.03
	Crown Point	3.10	3 60	Ctah	. 1.15	1.14
E	sould & Curry	2.70	2.80	Venow Inoke		3.50
	hair & Not		4.70	Belle Isla		.35
ĕ	M # 5 10 A 15	3.05	8.10	Grand Prize.		1.11
	Mano	4446	1.00	North Belle	2.35	2.41

SALES OF STOCKS GROWING MORE ACTIVITY IN THE MARKET. PRICES HIGHER-A STRONG CLOSING AFTER

A RAID. SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-AUG. 22, THE GENERAL LIST.

Artual Sales | Chester

STOCKS	Samuel St.	H'gt.	Lowi	Final	Hid.	Y-K,1	sold.
A 70 7 - 7	874	874	87%	875	07%	8734 934	10
Buff H & Piers	875	875	875	374 544	044	54 5	2,550
Can Southern. Canada Pacific		543,	34.74		57	87 12	****
Central Pacide	1.00	88%	884	88 4 35	88 4	85 5 135	1,800
Cherk oreta				:	12%	11 4	****
Ches & O 2d of					120	136	6,940
Chie & Norw's Chie & NW art Chie Mil & Str	113	1134	1127	113	164	113 145 72	20,745
	72.	111	111	111	110 2	1115	100
CHILA PILLS.	12.2	13	124	13	84 5	36 403	1,000
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C Wash & Sal.	**		**	77	43	5.4	4444
CON L	5734	574	57	67	28	284	200
Del La & War	1 44444	91 1307	139	21117	1394	139%	24.571
Del & dud.	014	1199	514	524	31%	5. 9	200
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Frunt & Ift.	88%	88.4			224	26	
Breen Bar	13	13	13	13	13	110	100
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King a Post	174	., 1			32	175	200
L E & W	50	5: 3	50	50%	50	5014 11619	7,243
Long Island	59 h	59%		594	93 % 55 %	9.5 597,	1,500
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Manhat Beach	90	90	50	100	9 89	11	80
M Lac W	87	67ª	87	874	57	91 875 88	200
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Men Lort.	134	13%	134	184	18	134	7,160
Me Pacific	710	211.A			79 %	7#4 12 82 5	
NY central.	109	18%	108	1085		18%	2,575
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STIERW.	35% 27% 62% 43%	28 4 62 5	2734 625	623	624	62 7	3,900
NY A NO.	1	43%	42	424	230	42.4	8,860
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North Pacific	50 25% 5 %	524	25% 57 %	26	25%	264	10.073
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Orenn Trans.	264	27	26 % 82 % 22	934 264 224 22	26%	26 9	12.008
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Pers & Sar	9%	9%	94.	95	165	170	300
Bich & WP	7:14	74%	734	74%	730,	74	9,110 1,658 5
BEL ATH & PS	924	924	92 *	92.	11	12	
LLAGTEL	1.55	***	44.	997	84	481.	1,20
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Tex rac .w.	21%	24%	24%	24%	24 4	24%	2,060 6,520
Wale net	147	14%	14%	14%	145	27 4	4.835
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			78	793	47
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Mex Cen	94	94	10 4	95	250
New York Courts		1683	1083	1043	200
Ad A la		404	421	424	4. 10
Not Pacific Dl		6440	57%	376	600
Not Water	52.0	52	82	52	120
Or Trans		27 1	28 %	267	610
Factor Mall		37	37	47	1
Pho & it ad new		51.4		50%	44,830
Butland		5.4	54	54	176317
ine awr			24 4	24%	44.880
St Louis Arka Tax		11%	LIA	1110	
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Para-Pacino			243	945	9.0
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Williams " Mant	.1 3	5		5	200
Win Control		18%	18%	185.	127
West ff. tel	82	53 %	8 4	510	4 3 .0
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rie 2 con	2515	99	69	99	2, 00
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40 24	78%	730	70%	10%	1 25,000

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IT WAS A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

ennavirania, 64% 54% N. J Central...

Wednesday, Aug. 22-p. m. A tempest in a teapot was the discovery (?) to day that the Chicago and Northwatern Railway Company in the year ended May 31, 1888, increased its bonded debt by the sum of \$6.049.000. while it constructed only 110 miles of road during the period. A little less heat on the subject, and a more careful examination of the company's report, would have saved temper and perhaps some money. It is true that the company's bonded debt was increased \$6,049,000 and that the mileage of its own line was increased only 110 miles. But its expenditures for construction, additional equipment, permanent improvements and enlargements amounted to \$4,211,006 over and above creding to construction account. Its balance sheet page 24 of report) shows exactly that sum added to construction account for the year. To meet that expenditure, it is ued only \$1,728,000 bonds; the balance was furnished by current earnings over payments of "operating" expenses, fixed charges and dividends. The remainder of the increase in the bonded indebtedness (\$4,321,000 4 per cent extension bonds) was issued in exchange for the same amount of Fremont, Elkham and Missouri River Valley Railroad Company's 6 per cent bonds, and which constructed for that company 354 miles (\$12,200 per miles, making the total mileage of that company now 1.154. The average of miles operated last year was only 1.018. The Fremont, Elkham and Missouri C mpan, 's a c unit are kept separate from those of the Chicago and Northwestern, although the whole capital stock of \$1,965,500 (\$1.707 per mile) belongs to the Chicago and Northwestern Company.

MORE ACTIVITY IN STOCKS amounted to \$4,211,006 over and above credital

MCRE ACTIVITY IN SIOCKS

The stock market to-day was more active and the sales execeded 200,000 shares. London prices came lower than last evening's closing home figures and at the opening there was some sympathy shown with the London market was rigged for effect in New-York, prices quickly began to improve and the buying at advancing figures was of the best character till a further advance of about 1 per cent had been established. Then followed dulness. The market is not yet broad enough to continuously maintain activity for five hours. It is in the dull periods that manipulation for lower prices is effective. To-day, however, the advances were well maintained during the dull period, till the announcement that Senator Beck had introduced a bill repealing all laws "requiring" the purchase of United States bonds for the Sinking Fund. The board soon had it that it was proposed to repeal laws "authorizing" the Secretary to purchase bonds. The Sinking Fund law requires the Secretary to purchase a certuin amount of bonds each year at the best price he can under an advertisement inviting offers for the Sinking Fund. The law under which the Secretary now is making daily purchases of bonds authorizes such purchases with any surplus there may be in the Treasury, and specially prohibits the appropriation of bonds purchased under its authorization to the Sinking Fund. Why the Senator should attempt to repudiate a part of the contract under which the bonds originally were sold passes comprehension; but, as his proposal at the Stock Exchange was the pretext for a sudden raid on values. In which the attack on the foreign stocks and Philadelphia and Reading was conspicuous. The movement was made just before the close but there was a partial recovery and the market closed materially higher than opening figures, and Norfolk and Western preferred made an advance of 1.3.4 per cent.

WHAT WAS DONE IN BONDS.

The Treasury purchased \$10.7,000.4 per cents MORE ACTIVITY IN STOCKS The stock market to-day was more active and WHAT WAS DONE IN BONDS.

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The Treasury purchased \$107,000 4 per cents at 128. The rejected offers were: 4s, \$10,000 at 128 3-4, \$5,000 at 129 and \$260,000 at 130, and \$224,000 41-2s at 108 1-8. In the local market small lots of 4s sold at 128 1-2 and 4 1-2s at 107 3-4. The closing quotations were as follows:

U.S. 4 b. 1801, rev. 1005 1 1 6 c. C. 5 car. ds. 1804 122 b. C. 5 car. ds. 1804 123 b. C. 5 car.

State bonds were dull, with small sales of Alabamas, Class A, at 104. Of a 3 bank stocks, North American sold (5) at 150.

The general bond market was quiet and firm. Erie second 6s sold at 91.8 and closs of 19091-3. Philadelphia and Rending incomes were firm; lists at 88 5-8a88 3-4, s comes at 73 1-2, and thirds at 62 1-2. Richmond and Alleghany first receipts recovered 1 per cent to 5. Mobra and Olivo g head mortgages sold at 49 1-8a49, and old first debendares at 54 1-4. Olivo Southern incomes sold if 41 1-4. Al 3-4. Denorating Richmond 4s were easy at 77 1 8a77. Reference is made to our full and detailed reports of bond sales.

Of unlisted scentifies death in at the Sock Exchange Cotton-seed Oil cer life tes sold (1,000 at 37 5-8a37 7-8; Maxican National certificates (700) at 91-4a5 1-2; Mexican National certificates (700) at 91-4a5 1-2; Mexican National construction 300 at 29a29 1-4; Chicago and Atlastic beneficiary (300) at 8; Western Union 55 (377,00) at 95 5-8895 1-4, and Mt. Desert Land (800 at \$2.25).

A few loans to-day were made at 2 per cent, probably about \$200,000, but the common rate for call money was 1 1-2 per cent and offered at that at the close.

The Clearing House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$85,746,453; balances, \$5,005,008.

follows: Exchanges, \$85,746,433; balances \$5,005,069.
The Sub-Treasury to-day was debtor at the Clearing House \$413,610. Its net gain on balance was \$410,53, made up by a coin gain of \$508,350 less a currency loss of \$97,707. The day's operations covered: Receipts, \$2,036,957; payments, \$1,616,404; resulting in a general balance of \$198,867,023, consisting of \$178,690,-218 coin and \$20,176,805 currency.

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON. The United States Trensucer at Washington re-eived to-day \$186,000 National bank notes for redemption.
The customs receipts were \$1,321,672 and the

internal reve ne receipts were \$253,400.

To day's Wa bington Treasury statement of each on hand and deposits in bank compares with the figures of the last previous statement as fol-

Net cash bal'n's \$345.811 000 \$343 928.604 Dec \$1.887.402

Net cash bai'n's \$345.811.000 \$343.928.604 Dec \$1.887.02

The foreign exchanges were inactive but firmer in tone. We revise quotations for business at follows. Bankers' bi'ls. \$4 84 1.2 and \$4.87.14 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.22 1-4 and 5.20 for francs; 94 7.8 and 95 3.8 for reichmarks; 40 1.4 and 40 for guilders.

In London, British consols were steady at open market money ruled 2. 3.4 per cent for discount of bankers' hills. The Bank of England lost \$77.000 bu'lton on balance. Bar silver ruled quiet at 42 1-16d, per onnoe English standard. American railways opened ansettled at prices generally lower than vesterday's home closing figures and later responded. to day's home alwances. At Paris French 3 per cents delined to \$3.57 1-2 and sight exchange on London was firm at 25.38 1-2 francs to the £.

The following securities were sold at the Seal Seate Exchange and Auction Room limited by Adrian H Multer 6 Sen:

5 shares take Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company wice each 90.5 S.

210 for Delissance and Hudson Canal Company 1 per cent registered bonds, due 1891: interest February and July 16-18.

25 coo Central Railword of New Jerser first mortage of per cent registered bonds, due 1891: interest February and July 16-18.

25 coo Central Railword of New Jerser first mortage of per cent registered bonds due 1891: interest February and July 16-18.

26 coo Central Railword of New Jerser first mortage of per cent debenture bonds, 200 due January, 1897, and 100 due February 1897, 24.

27 shares Clinton Fire Insurance Commans, 54 1-2 and 100 due February 1897, 24.

28 con Central Railword of New Jerser first mortage of per cent debenture bonds. 200 due January, 1897, 24.

29 shares Company, 1897, 24.

20 shares New York Arcade Railway Company, 20.

EAGLICON AND PEMBRORE.

RAILROAD LARNINGS. KINGSTON AND PEMBRORE